



## STATE NEWS

Willie Brown says  
we must defend  
affirmative action  
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## SPORTS

SJSU is attracting  
athletes from  
around the world  
See page 4...



# SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 101, Number 16

Published for San Jose State University since 1931

Tuesday, April 11, 1995

## Campus gets drilled in earthquake safety

By Ken Stewart  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The earth is shaking but Jimmy Page's Les Paul is unplugged — it's not a head-splitting Led Zeppelin reunion concert. Is it an earthquake? Wrong again. It's just a drill.

Today at 11:15 a.m. San Jose State University will be conducting its fifth annual all-campus building evacuation exercise.

"We use the evacuation exercise to teach people in buildings what to do in an emergency," said Richard Staley, emergency preparedness coordinator and manager of traffic and parking operations at SJSU.

The evacuation exercise is part of California's earthquake preparedness month, coordinated by the governor's office of emergency services.

"In the event of an earthquake

we're not going to have enough public safety personnel to evacuate buildings. We're dependent on faculty and staff," Staley said.

The annual evacuation exercise is an opportunity for SJSU's building emergency team to hone their skills. The team is composed of volunteers from SJSU faculty and staff.

In the event of a building emergency, it is their job to conduct building

sweeps to look for people who need assistance and to make note of hazards in the building.

Richard Sedlock, professor of geology at SJSU, gave the following explanation why California is plagued with so many earthquakes.

"The Bay Area sits on the boundary between two plates, the North America and the Pacific, that make up the outer surface of the earth.

"These plates are sliding past each other methodically two inches per year. Earthquakes occur because the plates get stuck when they grind past each other.

"It could be 100 to 200 years between earthquakes. The plates have been moving for millions of years, and there is no reason to believe they're going to stop. Earthquakes will persist," he said.

See **Earthquake**, page 3

## Caribbean awaits student

May graduate to join Peace Corps

By Michele Bolger  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

As she describes the sandy beaches of the Dominican Republic, Eileen Francisco anticipates the sunny days she will spend there after graduation.

"The Dominican Republic is an island, it will be like a paradise," Francisco said.

This is not a typical vacation to an island resort. Francisco is just one of the nearly 800 San Jose State University students who have volunteered for the Peace Corps.

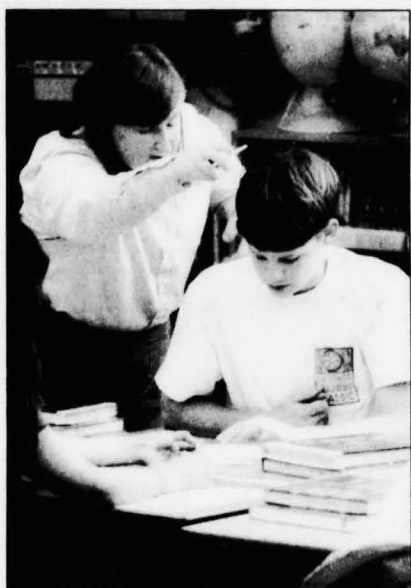
The Peace Corps is a federal agency that accepts volunteers to help people in other countries. Established in 1961 by President John F. Kennedy, the program has had 140,000 volunteers since its onset.

Francisco, who will be graduating in May with a degree in marketing, is scheduled to leave this summer. She will be teaching introductory business and assisting with entrepreneurial businesses.

She thinks the two years that will be spent in the Dominican Republic will prove positive.

"This is a two-year maturation period for me. I will get to interact with people and learn a different language," Francisco said. "I have the rest of my life

See **Peace Corps**, page 8



ABOVE: Rebecca Ice, an SJSU student intern at Campbell Middle School in Campbell, gestures toward the chalk board while helping John Donley with a math lesson.

RIGHT: Sixth-grade Campbell Middle School teacher Bill Fletcher goes over the math lesson with his class while SJSU student intern Rebecca Ice waits to take over.

PHOTOS BY JOHN STUBLER — SPARTAN DAILY

## Helping the environment

### SJSU student interns teach children to be aware

By Catherine Ippoliti  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Respecting the environment is an issue many people take seriously. At San Jose State University, students from the environmental studies program are visiting local middle schools to help children become more aware of the importance of their environment.

Frank Schiavo, an SJSU environmental studies professor, oversees approximately 40 SJSU interns.

"They put in 10 hours a week for 15 weeks," Schiavo said. "They have the choice to either help teachers in

the classroom or help rangers and teachers in the outdoor education program."

The SJSU interns help teachers grade tests, set up films and tutor students. "The students get to see the behaviors and attitudes of the children; they get pre-professional experience," Schiavo said.

"Environmental studies can be a part of math, science, social studies or language arts," Schiavo said. "The students can do some teaching, but not without the teacher present. They're not student teachers."

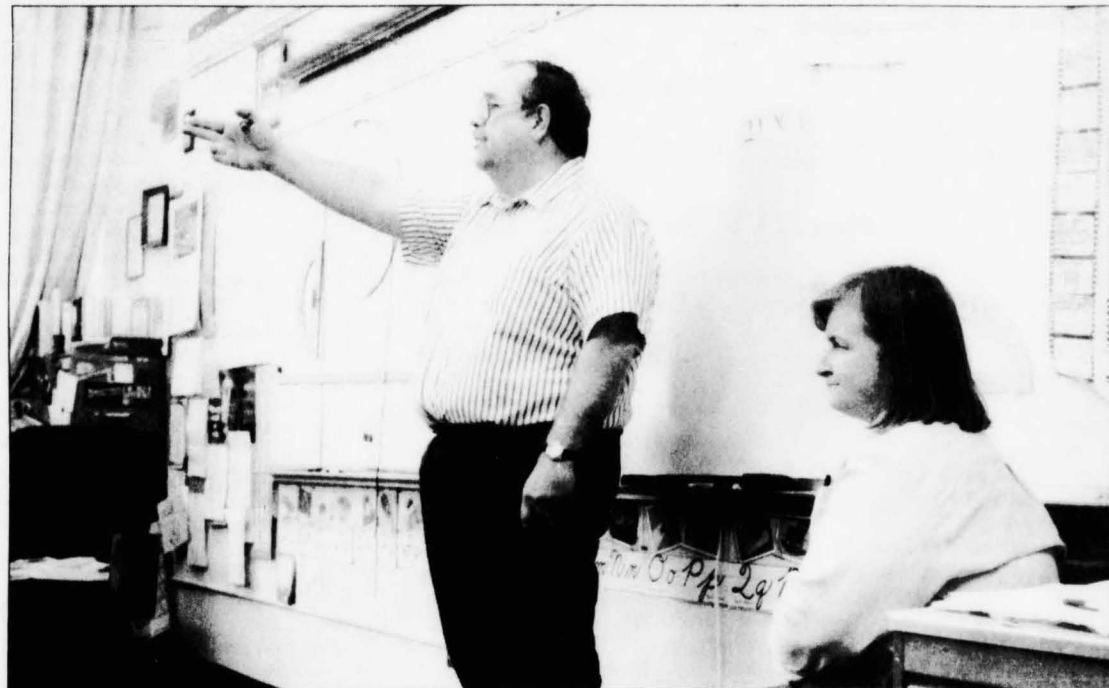
SJSU student Rebecca Ice interns at

Campbell Middle School. "I tutor different students because there are some who don't understand English that well."

Although Ice doesn't teach about the environment often, she said her knowledge comes in handy. "One of the teachers showed a film on sharks, and how people are vulnerable when out at sea. I was able to give the students the information that sharks don't go after people."

Ice said she believes that one-on-one tutoring does help the children who really need it.

See **Environment**, page 3



## THE CENTER PIECE

### Building 'a safe space' for gays and lesbians

By Cristal Guderjahn  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

At 14, Hyde Revilla was a motivated student and showed an interest in sciences. She also wanted to kill herself.

After revealing her homosexuality to a close friend, Revilla was devastated when the girl ended their friendship. This wasn't the first time a friend had deserted her because of her sexuality. Revilla plummeted into depression.

"I was intensely suicidal," said Revilla, who celebrated her 24th birthday last week. "I did the opposite to withdrawing; I immersed myself into homework. I was a straight-A student who was about to kill herself."

One failed suicide attempt and 10 years later, Revilla is working to help homosexual teen-agers avoid alienation, guilt and depression in a world

that sometimes seems unfriendly to gay lifestyles.

Revilla, who is co-president of San Jose State University's Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Alliance (GALA), wants to help break the silence that she believes plagues the homosexual community. Her longtime goal is to build what she calls "a safe space" for young people to discuss their sexuality, a place without judgment or ridicule.

"I don't want anyone to go through the terrible crap and worry that I did in high school," she said. "I know it's there, and I'm trying to break that down so it doesn't happen as often. We need to know what we can do to make teen-agers feel better about themselves."

As a part-time volunteer with the Billy D. Frank Lesbian and Gay Community Center in

San Jose, Revilla travels to local high schools to talk with teens about homosexuality. Her work with one of the cen-

ter's programs, Mouth to Mouth, has helped teach young gay students about HIV

See **Revilla**, page 7



PHOTO BY CHRISTIAN DEL ROSARIO — SPARTAN DAILY

Hyde Revilla, co-president of SJSU's Gay and Lesbian Alliance (GALA) is working to help homosexual teens avoid feelings of alienation, guilt and depression. Her goal is to build "a safe space" for young people to discuss their sexuality

## Lower prices cause shoppers to cross lines

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Cut-rate prices and a lack of alternatives had a few more shoppers crossing picket lines Monday, the fifth day of a Northern California grocery workers strike, Safeway and its distributors said.

"A lot of the consumers have nowhere else to go," particularly in areas where independent or small chain groceries are few, said Fred Doar, a wholesale and retail baker and distributor.

"Most people, they want to go along with the strike," Doar said. "But they say, 'Hey, I've got to get my shopping done.'"

Safeway spokeswoman Debra Lambert refused to provide figures, but reported "a slight increase in business. There's been an increase every day."

Safeway's roughly 16,000 United Food and Commercial Workers union members walked off the job Thursday, in part over full-time job security and health benefits.

Lucky and Save Mart locked out another 16,000 union workers the next day.

Since the strike started, Safeway since has more than halved prices on bread and offered other deals to lure back customers, Lambert said.

The chain brought in workers from out of state and the three companies together have hired about 10,000 replacement workers, Lambert said.

Safeway's stores Monday were "fully stocked and in great shape," Lambert said, although a spot check showed stores with sagging lettuce, some meat on the shelves past the expiration date and mostly empty seafood and bakery sections.

Strikers said many delivery truck drivers still were boycotting the three chains, and one food bank said it was benefiting from the unsold surplus food piling up at the picketed stores.



## Southpaw Notes

## Communication freedom under attack

In yet more assaults on the freedom of Americans, this misguided 104th congress is now looking to limit our freedom of speech. Sen. Jim Exon, D-Neb., has introduced the Communications Decency Act which he insists is not intended to restrict free expression on the Internet.

Like most politicians, Exon's limited field of view is opening a maelstrom of regulation that will only lead to self-censorship and, in a worse-case scenario, a big-bother intrusion of Orwellian proportions.

The Communications Decency Act, which is tacked onto the Telecommunications Reform bill, seeks to stop "obscene, lewd, indecent, filthy and lascivious" speech from being transmitted electronically. It would criminalize the sending and posting of content that could be classified under the bill.

The bill would impose the same content regulation on electronic communication that broadcast communication currently follows. But the fact is that electronic communication resembles the print media more than the broadcast media where the viewer is not in control of what is hurled at them from the airwaves.

When it comes to protecting our children from access to porn, as Sen. Exon likes to repeatedly

point out as his intention, we must be careful that we don't restrict other forms of speech. The indecency rule not only applies to porn, but the type of language exemplified by George Carlin's seven words you can't say on television.

If the Playboy channel were broadcast like NBC or CBS, it would be impossible to keep kids away from it. They could just switch on the TV. But kids can't just walk into a store and purchase a Playboy magazine.

Similarly, restricted access to the Internet could be imposed that wouldn't require restricting First Amendment rights. For example, in Newsweek Steven Levy suggests "software that filters out possibly objectionable material." And there are already services which provide a censored version of the Internet.

More importantly, this bill doesn't only pertain to Playboy's or Penthouse's Bulletin Board Services, but would include electronic mail, otherwise known as e-mail, otherwise known as per-



A.J. Nomai

sonal communication.

This leads to the obvious question of how they are going to find people indulging in "obscene, lewd, indecent, filthy and lascivious" speech in personal communication. Is some federal agent going to be reading everything I send via e-mail? It's akin to having feds read mail as it's sent through the post office.

The Orwellian implications are clear and the possibilities of abuse of this bill are even more so. We've seen how the Internet can be used to organize protests. Just a few weeks ago rallies against cuts in student loans on 100 campuses nationwide were orchestrated over the Internet.

Under the guise of Sen. Exon's bill, the CIA, or some other like-minded agency, would have ample opportunity to quash whatever social agenda or political reform someone might try to organize on the Internet. In effect, the bill could inspire some new form of McCarthyism.

Maybe I'm just being paranoid. But then again, people who suggested that the government secretly performed radiation experiments

on U.S. citizens were considered paranoid as well.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., put it best, "None of us want children to be delving into pornography," he said, "but let's not deal with it in a way

that cripples one of the best communications successes in decades. I'm not going to close down a beautiful city park because periodically some idiot comes to the corner and shouts obscenities."

Let your voice be heard on this subject. Contact Vice President Al Gore by fax at (204) 56-2461 or voice (202) 456-1111. To sign a petition against the bill, investigate details or join on-line discussions, get on the world wide web at <http://www.wokie.net/~slowdog> or the newsgroup [comp.org.eff.talk](http://comp.org.eff.talk).

Our constitutional rights are at stake here. We can't let this bashing continue.

A.J. Nomai is the Spartan Daily Forum Editor. His column appears every Tuesday.

## Is some federal agent going to be reading everything I send via e-mail?

## A Personal View

## Campus civility would be great

Campus civility. I'm all for it. In my dictionary, politeness is the synonym for civility. I like that even better. And not just because you catch more flies with honey than with vinegar.

But because it feels better. How much nicer to be treated with graciousness than rudeness. Rudeness hurts. It's humiliating. I know.

Last semester when I was a reporter for the Spartan Daily, I did a phone interview with a professor for one of my stories. I asked his college and position here at SJSU so I could attribute his quotes correctly.

"Don't you know what college?" he asked.

"Uh, no, I'm not sure," I answered.

"Well, little girl, when you grow up and go out into the real world and start to pay taxes, you'd better pay attention to these details," he said.

Pause.

I wondered if I had heard him correctly. Then I got angry. This guy didn't have the right to insult me like that.

"Excuse me," I began. "I've been around the block. I have raised three children, buried two

parents, and I've been paying income taxes and property taxes maybe longer than you have," I said. Assertively.

Pause again.

I heard him clear his throat.

"Oh, uh, um," he said.

"Say, how about having coffee with me next week? What day is good for you?"

My husband was outraged. "After this guy insulted you, he hustled you for a date?"

The professor moved from rude boob to uncouth hustler with barely missing a beat. Excuse me, folks, but I think students here deserve more than those two choices.

I've discovered this semester as an editor that professors can be rude to student editors as well as student reporters.

I was doing research for a recent column and talking to many professors, by appointment or during their office hours. Two out of three couldn't have been nicer. But number three, whoooo-eee.



Joanne Griffith Domingue

First, she thought my concept was stupid. Then she said, "take your liberal platitudes and stuff them. You don't know what you're talking about. This is dumb. I'm too busy to talk to you." Clunk. She hung up on me.

Reamed, steamed and dry-cleaned. That's how I felt.

These instances of rudeness were not a race thing. Through the telephone no one knew the color of my skin. They were not a gender thing. One was a man, one was a woman. Hey — equal opportunity rudeness.

I think it was a power thing. Those two professors acted like I, as a student, was stupid and not worth their time. It felt like they were saying, go away, don't bother me, your ideas have no value.

Wait a minute. Aren't students what this place is all about? And aren't we supposed to be inquiring?

I have always told my children, and any group in which I have been honored by being the trainer, there is NO SUCH THING AS A DUMB QUESTION.

"Well, little girl, when you grow up and go out into the real world and start to pay taxes, you'd better pay attention to these details," he said.

I don't think you can learn unless you ask questions. To encourage inquiry, questions must be respected, nurtured. And they must be greeted with politeness.

I realize the campus community is not sitting out there waiting for me or anyone else from the

Daily to call. And many times we probably are a giant inconvenience. But most of the time we are received graciously.

Thank you. We're students. We're learning. And most of you are helping.

Let's hear it for civility.

Joanne Griffith Domingue is the Spartan Daily Executive Editor. Her column will resume every Wednesday next week.

Due to advising day the Spartan Daily will not be published Wednesday.



## Writer's Forum

## Adventures in smog checking



Ken Stewart

Mandatory smog checks every two years are an annoyance all automobile driving Californians must go through no matter how old their car is or how well it is taken care of. Having avoided the dreaded smog check last year, my time had come.

In manner of thrift I looked through the yellow pages to find the least expensive smog-check station.

I found that gas stations such as Union 76, that do vehicle servicing on the side, tended to be the cheapest.

Upon driving down to the Union 76 station on Soquel Avenue, I saw a sign that said a smog check (including a smog certificate, a necessary item to be sent in with registration payment) could be done for about \$25. It was a good deal indeed.

While I would not be asking these guys to do any highly skilled maintenance, such as a timing belt replacement or valve adjustment, I still wasn't sure if I wanted to put my car in their hands.

I knew a fellow I used to race radio-controlled cars with when I was a kid who owned a reputable repair and maintenance shop specializing in Hondas, Mazdas and Toyotas. Since his shop was just across the Highway 1 overpass, I decided to give it a go.

Upon arriving at his shop I found it to be packed with Hondas. Perhaps I should have got made an appointment. Perhaps I should have got

the smog check done on a day in which I don't have to go to school. Perhaps I should engage in the slightest bit of rebellion and jettison the government's rules entirely.

A short back road excursion brought me to Ocean Honda. Although they're always more than happy to sell you a car, I found their service department to be somewhat lame in the area

of courteous manners.

After taking copious notes in my humanities class, I decided that I needed to get the coveted smog certificate lest this experience in the depths of hell last much longer.

I took a short trip to the shiny car arena of Stevens Creek Boulevard. Stevens Creek Honda was more than happy to execute my maintenance concerns. A quick look at the cars on the lot would provide the necessary entertainment to placate the boredom of waiting for the job to be done.

My forty dollars handed over at the cashier's counter usher the service man to get my car. At last, I have the certificate.

Careful inspection of the smog inspection document revealed that my car wasn't even close to being over the limit. Another smog check has come and gone and so has my forty dollars.

Ken Stewart is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer

## Opinion page policies

"If all mankind minus one, were of one opinion, and only one person were of the contrary opinion, mankind would be no more justified in silencing that one person, than he, if he had the power, would be justified in silencing mankind."

— John Stuart Mill, "On Liberty" (1850)

The representation of a broad range of opinions is important to a democracy. The Spartan Daily is committed to sharing those opinions with the community.

Spartan Daily readers may express themselves on the Opinion page with a Letter to the Editor or Campus Viewpoint.

A Letter to the Editor is a 200-word response to an issue or point of view that has appeared in the Spartan Daily. Campus Viewpoint is a 300- to 500-word essay (two double spaced pages) on current campus, political or personal issues.

Submissions become the property of the Spartan Daily and may be edited for clarity, grammar, libel and length. Submissions must contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major.

Submissions must be typed or submitted on a 3.5" disk using Microsoft Word on the Macintosh. Always provide a printout of the piece.

Submissions may be put in the Letters to the Editor box at the Spartan Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall room 209, sent by fax to (408) 924-3237 or mailed to the Spartan Daily Forum Editor, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA, 95192-0149.

Editorials are written by, and are the consensus of the Spartan Daily editors, not the staff.

Published opinions do not necessarily reflect the views of the Spartan Daily, the School of Journalism and Mass Communications or SJSU.

## Spartan Daily

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Classified: (408) 924-3277

Spartan Daily, (USPS # 509-480), is published every school day for (full academic yr.) \$25 (ea. sem.) \$15. Off-campus price per copy, 15 cents, by San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA, 95192-0149. Mail subscriptions accepted on a remainder of semester basis. Second-class postage paid at San Jose, CA. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149.



# Sparta Guide

SJSU's Weekly Calendar

## Today

### Asian American Christian Fellowship

Worship Night 7:30p.m.  
Student Union, Almaden Rm.  
Call 279-5790.

### Career Planning & Placement

Resume Critique 12:30p.m.-1:30p.m.  
Student Union, Costanoan Rm.  
Call 924-6033.

### Clube Lusitania

Paul Pasqual, Where Are You?  
12noon-1p.m. Student Union,  
Montalvo Rm. Call 729-3426.

### George Washington Carver Memorial Committee

Reception & Fireside Chat with  
92-year-old Jack Hall, a former  
student of Washington Carver  
3p.m. Faculty Club (corner of  
San Salvador & 8th streets).  
Call 924-6117.

### KSJS 90.5 FM

Staff Meetings for Campus  
Station 5:30p.m. Hugh Gillis  
Hall, Rm. 118. Call 924-4561.

### Library Donations & Sales Unit

Ongoing Book Sale 10a.m.-  
2p.m. Donations & Sales Unit,  
Wahlquist Library North, 408.  
Call 924-2705.

### Re-entry Advisory Program

Support Group for Re-entry  
Students 12noon-1p.m. Admin.  
Bldg., Rm. 269. Call 924-5930.

### School of Art & Design

Student Galleries Art Exhibits  
10a.m.-4p.m. Art & Industrial  
Studies Bldgs. and Student  
Galleries Art Reception  
6p.m.-8p.m. Art & Industrial  
Studies Bldgs. Call 924-4330.

### SCTA - Student California Teachers Association

Meeting 12noon-1p.m. Sweeney  
Hall, Rm. 332. Call 510-792-8652.

### Student Affiliation for Environmental Respect

Earth Day Activities Organiza-  
tion 3p.m. Washington Square  
Hall, Rm. 115. Call 924-5468.

### SJSU Environmental Collaborative

Seminar: Environmental Effects  
of the Burning of Amazon Bio-  
mass 2:30p.m. Ducas Hall, Rm.  
615. Call 924-5200.

## Wednesday

### AIKIDO Club

Weapons Training Begins This  
Week! 2:30p.m.-4p.m. Spartan  
Complex 202. Call 259-6816.

### Bulwer-Lytton English Society

Weekly Meeting 12:30p.m.  
Faculty Offices Bldg. Rm. 104.  
Call 923-7189.

### Career Planning & Placement

Careers for Political Science Majors  
12noon-1p.m. Student Union,  
Almaden Rm. Call 924-6033.

### El Circulo Hispanico

General Meeting - new members  
welcome! 11:30a.m. Student  
Union, Montalvo Rm. Call  
924-4602.

### George Washington Carver Memorial Committee

Lecture: Growing Up in the  
Segregated South, Empower-  
ment through Education &  
Enterprise 10:30a.m.-11:45a.m.  
Morris Daily Auditorium.  
Call 924-6117.

### Golden Key National Honor Society

General Meeting 12:30p.m.  
Student Union, Almaden Rm.  
Call 924-3508.

### Library Donations & Sales Unit

Ongoing Book Sale 10a.m.-  
2p.m. Donations & Sales Unit,  
Wahlquist Library North, 408.  
Call 924-2705.

# Earthquake

From page 1

Three main fault lines run through the Bay Area — the San Andreas, Calaveras and Hayward.

The Hayward fault is similar to the one that caused so much damage in Kobe, Japan, in that, "there is a narrow strip of land between water and mountains and the fault that ruptured," Sedlock said.

Many buildings and structures in the Bay Area are built along the Hayward Fault. Evidence of this can be seen at Cal stadium in Berkeley, where the structure is being ripped apart as the two plates underneath slide past each other.

"A lot of it was built before we knew where it was," Sedlock said.

The Bay Area's infrastructure is better equipped to handle a major quake than Kobe's. "Their

homes are built much more poorly than California. They are closer together. The streets are narrow, fire trucks can't reach them," he said.

According to the U.S. Geological Survey, the probability that an earthquake of magnitude seven or greater will hit the Bay Area within the next 30 years is at least 70 percent.

"The evacuation drills help people get used to earthquakes. The drill is useful for when the quake occurs. People don't have to think about what to do," Sedlock said.

In conjunction with the evacuation drill there is going to be an emergency preparedness fair in front of the Student Union from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Students may buy emergency supplies, look at exhibits and watch an earthquake rescue demonstration.

# Environment

From page 1

"It depends on the child, whether or not they want to learn," Ice said. "They have to know why they need to know it. I told the children that they have to know how to round-off for when they get older and do their income taxes."

Joe Pacheco, principal of Campbell Middle School, said the interns get an opportunity to see what it's like to be in a middle school. "They get to see the changes in the kinds of students we get now," Pacheco said.

"Middle schools themselves are very different. It's fun for us because SJSU really doesn't have a middle school program," he said.

Pacheco said the interns learn how to relate to the children. "When thinking about education as a career, the interns get to look at what it's like having to keep the interest

of the students for six hours and question themselves, 'Can I do that?' They don't get that experience until student teaching," he said.

"The benefit for the children is adult contact," Pacheco said. "What they need is the human role model." He also said the interns connect in a more human way. "The kids are able to identify with them more."

William Fletcher, a sixth-grade teacher at Campbell Middle School, said the interns are a great asset to the classroom and are wonderful role models. "The interns are very devoted to the children," Fletcher said.

"The interns learn about the problems young people have today and they see what's happening in the classroom and the problems we have with the children," Fletcher said. "For me and my students, the interns make a great difference."

# Affirmative action must stay, Brown says

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Assembly Speaker Willie Brown said Monday that affirmative action programs must be defended, because racial discrimination remains alive and well.

In a 48-page policy paper, Brown recounted how he tried to lease an apartment in an upscale building in San Francisco a few years ago. When he asked to view the apartment, he said he was told there were no units available.

"I suspected that was not the case, and that same day I sent an employee from my law office to see about an apartment," said Brown, who is black. "Sure enough, she was able to rent one on the spot."

In the policy paper to his Assembly colleagues, Brown defended affirmative action programs, currently under attack by Republicans.

Republican Gov. Pete Wilson has made ending affirmative action a cornerstone of his expected run for president. Republicans in the Legislature have proposed bills to end affirmative action programs in state hiring and college admissions. And an initiative to end state affirmative action programs is expected to qualify for the 1996 ballot.

Early polls indicate a majority of Californians support an end to affirmative action.

Even President Clinton said last weekend that affirmative action programs needed to be

reviewed, so that unneeded programs can be eliminated.

Brown wrote that it's too early to declare racial discrimination dead.

"I am wary of those who demand that our laws should be colorblind, when so much of our society is clearly not," Brown wrote.

"I came of age in a time and place in American history when such discrimination was so complete as to amount to a form of social and economic

ostracism," Brown wrote.

He recalled how he attended segregated schools in Mineola, Texas, using discarded textbooks from white schools, taught by teachers making lower salaries than white counterparts.

Brown, 61, said he left the south in search of opportunity, and was able to succeed before affirmative action programs existed.

"But a great many Black Americans of my generation did not make it nearly as far as I

did," Brown said. "Not because they lacked initiative, or talent, or intelligence, but because either too few opportunities were offered to them, or their education, training and background rendered them unable to take advantage of those opportunities that did come their way," Brown wrote.

# Store Your Stuff For Free

First month free rent with minimum 2 month rental period.

Offer good to new customers only on selected spaces subject to availability.

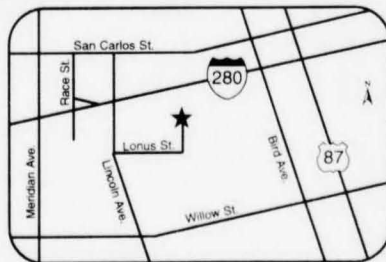
offer expires 6/30/95

stuff(stuff)

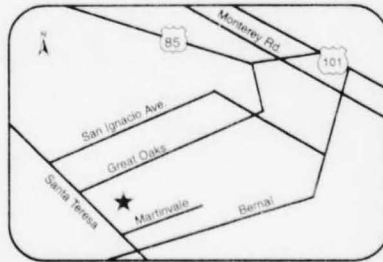
noun. 1. The belongings acquired over time that serve no immediate purpose. 2. Objects that seem to merely occupy space.

3. Things that should be stored at Safe Place Storage!

## 2 Convenient Locations



WILLOW GLEN  
900 Lotus Street  
Off Lincoln Avenue  
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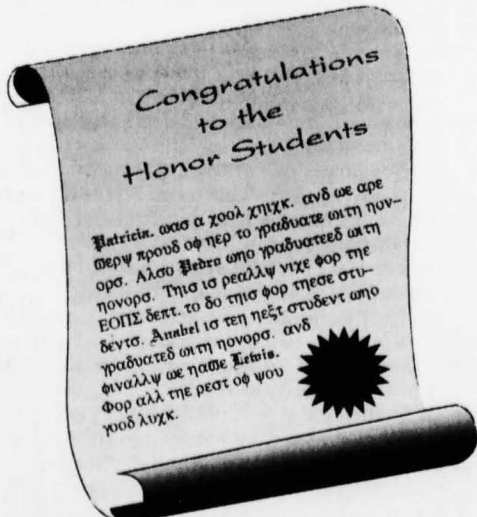
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Freshman Ioana Ojog is a gymnast from Romania who has lived in the United States for the past three years. She is a child development major and a member of the

women's gymnastics team at SJSU. Assistant Coach Wayne Wright said that Ioana dances with, "elegance and perfection." She has a 9.4 in the dance routine.

# The Flavor of the World



Senior Alfonso De La Nuez is from Spain. He has lived in the United States for six years and was recruited from Ramona High School in San Diego to play basketball for SJSU. Alfonso is an international business major.

Photos by Andy Barron — Spartan Daily



Freshman Cecilia Afzelius-Alm was born in Skovde, Sweden and has lived in the United States for one year. She is a member of the women's golf team at SJSU. She learned to play golf from her mother.

## Athletes from other countries are opting to come to San Jose State University

By Michelle Alaimo  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

San Jose State University — home of the international-athlete.

Several foreign-born student-athletes at SJSU have made the choice to leave their countries and play collegiate sports for the Spartans, and there have been no regrets in their decisions.

"This campus is beautiful. A lot of greenery and old buildings," said Alfonso De La Nuez, a senior from Spain who plays on the Spartan basketball team.

De La Nuez sees a different side to college sports.

"Americans value sports, like Spanish people value bullfighting," he said.

Cecilia Afzelius-Alm is a freshman who came from Sweden to play on SJSU's women's golf team. She had heard that SJSU had a good golf team (three NCAA titles) and when given a full scholarship to SJSU, she jumped at the chance to play here.

Ioana Ojog, also a freshman, came to SJSU from Romania to be on the woman's gymnastic team.

She would have not been able to attend because of financial difficulties, if she had not received a four-year scholarship.

All three athletes hope that they can get a good education at SJSU while at the same time participate in the sport they love so much.

Ojog had lived in Oregon for two years prior to starting at SJSU last fall. She was living with her coaches from Romania who were good friends with SJSU's gymnastic coach, Jackie Walker. The rest is history.

Ojog says she enjoys gymnastics much more at SJSU because she has more time to relax.

In Romania, Ojog said that school lasts a couple of hours while the rest of the day is spent training.

**Americans value sports, like Spanish people value bullfighting.**

Alfonso De La Nuez  
SJSU basketball player

She likes SJSU because it's "more relaxed, I don't always have to do sports."

De La Nuez was only supposed to come to California for one year. During his junior year in high school, he played basketball at Ramona High School in San Diego.

Before coming to California, De La Nuez played for the Real Madrid Club team in Spain, which would be similar to the minor leagues.

Spain does not have college basketball, so basketball players go from high school to club teams and then to the pros by the time they are 19 years old.

De La Nuez wanted an education so he came to SJSU after hearing about it in high school.

He does not regret going to college but does consider his basketball career at SJSU a failure.

He hopes to go back to Spain and play basketball once again.

Afzelius-Alm is one of three international athletes on the woman's golf team. The team also sports Janice Moodie from Scotland and Vibeke Stensrud from Norway.

Afzelius-Alm's sport, like De La Nuez's, does not exist in college in her homeland.

She said there are a lot of professional golf players but only two or three are college graduates. She wanted a college education which is very hard to come by in Sweden.

"In Sweden most people try to get a job after high school, it's very hard to get into college. Not many people go to college," Afzelius-Alm said.

Although she is not positive about going back to Sweden after she graduates, Afzelius-Alm does know that she will try to become a professional golfer after college.

These three athletes can vouch that sometimes, change is good.

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## Golf team down to No. 3; tennis swatted

Spartan Daily Staff Report

## Women's golf

The undefeated-Arizona State women's golf team again topped Golf World's magazine polls of Division I coaches.

ASU, the defending NCAA champion, holds the NO. 1 national ranking. ASU, which has won all six of the tourna-

ments it has competed in, leads all women's teams nationally with a team scoring average of 73.79 strokes. ASU received all 13 first-place votes in the poll.

The Sun Devils lead Stanford and San Jose State University, separated by only three points for second and third positions, respectively. SJSU was previously ranked No. 2.

## Men's tennis

Andrew Ngo and Marcus Bately teamed up for an 8-5 win to give the San Jose State men's tennis team its lone victory in a 7-1 team loss to Utah Sunday at Spartan Courts.



PHOTO BY ERIC GRIGORIAN — SPARTAN DAILY

San Jose State's Aaron Noriega sits after being tagged out at second base in the top of the sixth inning. SJSU lost against Santa

Barbara 6-2 Sunday at the Municipal Stadium. This was the third game SJSU lost against UCSB in the Big West Conference.

## UCSB completes series sweep of SJSU baseball

Spartan Daily Staff Report

Jared Jenke allowed two runs in 8 2/3 innings pitched, and had two hits and an RBI to lead UC Santa Barbara to a 6-2 win over San Jose State University at Municipal Stadium Sunday.

The victory helped the Gauchos (16-13, 4-5) cap off a three-game, Big West Conference sweep of the Spartans (14-22, 2-7).

Janke (4-3) pitched out of trouble all afternoon, the junior right-hander gave up 12 hits.

Travis Peterson, Jason Boesch, Eric Pitt and Aaron Noriega each had two hits for

the Spartans, but the team stranded 11 runners on base.

The Gauchos scored runs in the first and second innings to take a 2-0 lead. SJSU cut the lead to 2-1 in the fourth inning. Pitt singled and scored Chris Kokaly's double.

Lance Alvares' sacrifice fly scored Pitt to cut the Gauchos lead to 3-2 in the sixth inning. Pitt's double to lead off the inning was his 16th of the season, which leads the Big West.

SJSU pitcher Jason Simontacchi took the loss and dropped to 1-7 on the season.

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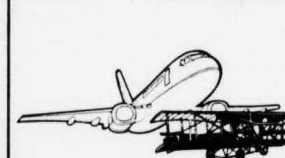
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Step Aerobics	MWF	12:15-12:45 pm
Water Fitness	TTH	5:30-6:30 pm
Step Aerobics	MW	5:30-6:30 pm
Cardio Funk	W	6:30-7:30 pm
Body Toning	TTH	6:30-7:30 pm
Body Toning	TTH	12:15-12:45 pm
Step/Slide Combo	TTH	5:30-6:30 pm
Butts & Guts	M	6:30-7:00 pm
Step Aerobics	S	10:30-11:30 am

For descriptions of these Fitness programs, pick up a brochure in Student Activities, or in the Event Center.

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Sign-ups for Session#2 end Apr. 14!



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82.2% OF DAILY U.S.D.A. RECOMMENDED HUMOR

## OFF THE LEASH BY W.B. PARK



"Hon, did Spot take my slippers back upstairs?"

## IN THE BLEACHERS BY STEVE MOORE



"Settle down! Everyone's gonna get a chance to pad their personal stats. ... We'll take turns being guarded by the poodle."

## CAFÉ ANGST BY HOLLEY IRVINE AND HANS BJORDAHL



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## Revilla: 'Coming out' source of pain and pride

"I believe that's what makes it possible for me to be the person I am," Revilla said. "I care about what I do."

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## Peace Corps

From page 1

to work. I want to go out and help other people."

All volunteers are required to go through a three-month learning period once they arrive in their host country. This time will be used to teach volunteers about the culture, language and how to take care of themselves.

People wishing to volunteer must meet qualifications that are established by the host country. Though most volunteers need a bachelor's degree, some countries only require a two-year associate in arts degree.

Volunteers may be assigned to teach an English class but could end up digging irrigation ditches.

"Things in developing countries are always changing so people need to be flexible," said Robert Barandas, Peace Corps Regional Representative.

The average tour of duty for volunteers is 24 months and volunteers start as young as 18. But the Peace Corps is not reserved for the young as proved by Dorothy Weller who joined at 71.

Weller, now 77-years-old, graduated from SJSU and after years of teaching and raising

four children, she decided she wanted to help other people.

She had already taught English at SJSU, been the director of a private school and traveled to Japan to teach, so experience was something she had to offer.

"Since I had already lived in Japan I had a good feel for living in a different country," Weller said.

She was assigned to teach in Koszalin, Poland and was the first American teacher to go there. Weller recalls that the Poles were receptive towards her but that did not apply to the attitudes of the teachers.

"They're in fear that American teachers are taking their jobs and that their teaching methods are different," she said.

Weller taught at a teachers' college and extended her tour to three years so she could see her students graduate.

She did not end her contact with her students after three years. In 1992, three students came to California to stay with Weller. She still receives at least 10 letters from past students.

Weller wishes she had volunteered at a younger age. "It's a good experience, but you have to not regard it as a social good

time and an opportunity to travel."

The Peace Corps offers volunteers a chance to learn another language and to help in aiding a country. Volunteers are given a monthly stipend, and the program pays for living accommodations, food and transportation.

"My motivation factor is that I would really like to do something to help a country during hard times," said Diana Garza, who is applying for a position in the Baltics.

The corps offers another alternative after graduation. "I would like people to know that the Peace Corps is still out there and that it's an option once you graduate," said Barandas.

A representative from the corps will be on campus April 19 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. For more information call (415) 744-2677 or (800) 424-8580.

## Deadbeat dad brought to court

Miami man pleads guilty to failing to pay child support

MIAMI (AP) — A U.S. Justice Department campaign against deadbeat parents brought a Miami man to federal court Monday for failing to pay \$30,580 in child support for a son in California.

Mark Pyeatt brought \$8,000 with him as part of a plea agreement to settle the federal charge brought as part of a crackdown announced in Washington, D.C., last December seeking \$1 million in overdue payments nationally.

"That's what I like to hear," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Benjamin Wagner in Sacramento, who brought the case. "These kinds of cases really are designed to identify the hard-core types that move from state to state and are difficult for the state authorities to pursue."

Pyeatt, 39, pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge under a federal law making it a crime to skip more than \$5,000 in support payments for a child in another state.

"To my knowledge, he just never made any payments on the (original) order and he left California within a year of the time the order was entered," Wagner said from Sacramento.

In one of the first cases to go to sentencing nationally, Pyeatt was placed on probation for five years as part of a plea agreement on the condition that he pay what he owes and stay current on the monthly payments. He could have been sent to prison for six months and fined \$5,000.

U.S. District Judge Edward Davis remarked: "This is a bit of a surprise for me. This is the first time I've ever had one of these."

Deadbeat parents owe an estimated \$34 million in support to more than 14 million children nationally. But until Justice focused on enforcement of the 1992 Child Support Recovery Act, state authorities with limited money to chase out-of-state parents spent little time on them.

Pyeatt never married his 7-year-old son's mother but is liable for support until the boy turns 18.

The Inyo County, California, child-support order issued in 1989 for Daniel Alexander Price determined Pyeatt was the natural father and set a monthly payment of \$306.

"So far it's had a successful resolution," Wagner said. "I understand from Inyo County that he has sent in checks for 306 bucks since his arrest."

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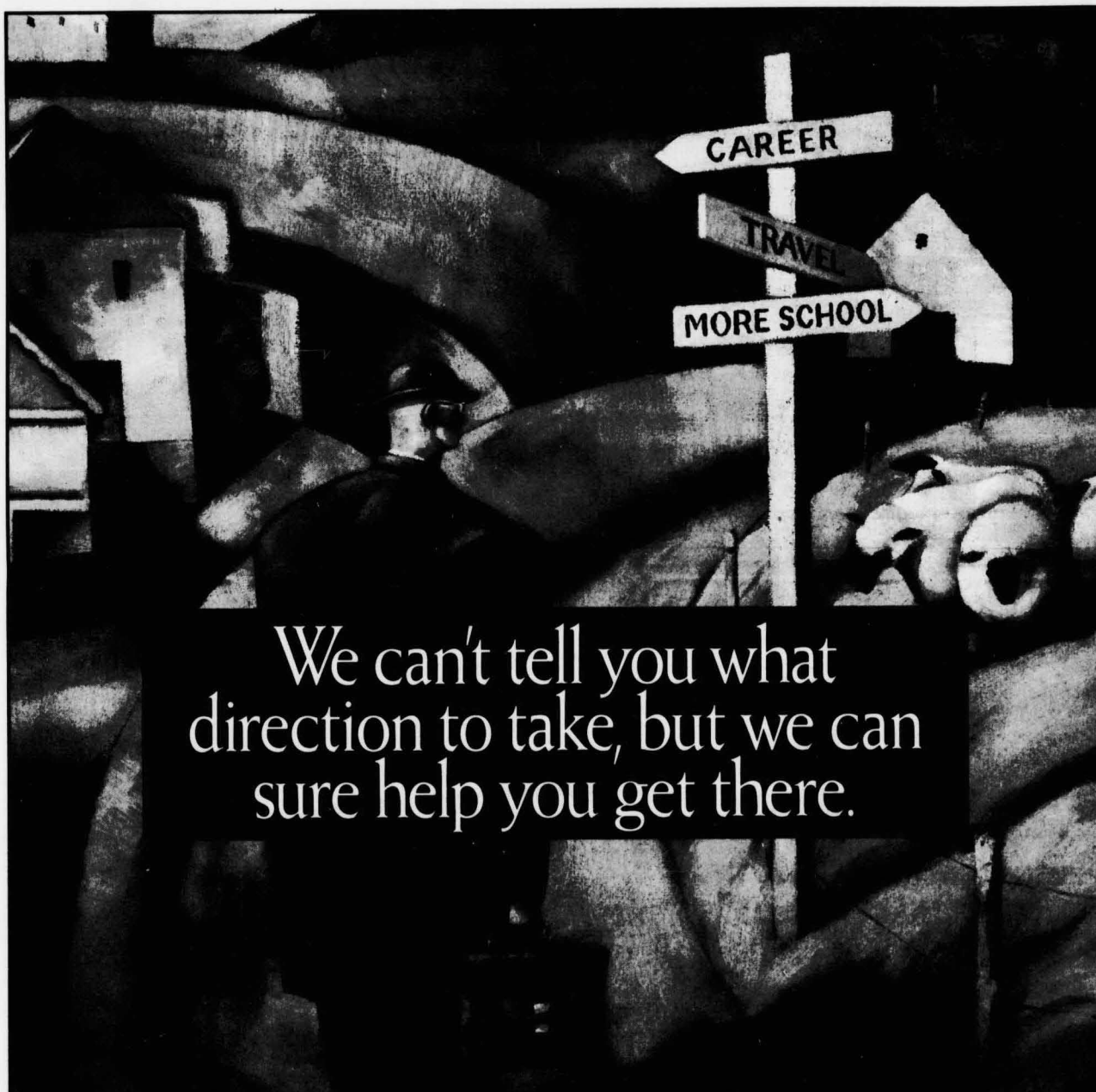
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